

# SC PRES. TO BE ELECTED BY STUDENT BODY

by Dave Mattson

The Student Council has agreed to relinquish some of its discretionary powers to the student body this week.

Reversing a decision to reject recent constitutional changes in election procedures proposed by Profs. George Stanley and William DeSiero, Council representatives accepted the idea that the Council president should be elected by the entire student body.

In addition, the Council will now have more diverse representation, including a member for each college, the IFC, the men's senate and the women's house government.

Last week the new proposal ran aground when what appeared to be an organized block of opposition developed. Reappearing from a leave of absence, for-

mer Pres. Andrew Mitchell spoke out against some of the articles in the proposed change and he appeared to get the necessary minority support to defeat a positive action on the constitutional revisions.

At the most recent meeting, however, the opposition seemed to dwindle, particularly with regard to putting the election of the president in the hands of the entire student body. The new

qualifications and the manner of election now state that the president must be at least 20 years of age, be a full-time student in good standing, be a junior or senior, have a cumulative QPR of at least 2.45 and have received a plurality of votes at a special election, to be held at least four school days prior to the election of Council representatives. The new president will also have the power to break a tie in any vot-

ing situation during Council business.

Council representatives seemed to have difficulty, even at earlier meetings, deciding the QPR requirements for representatives from the different classes. One motion was made as to what the requirement should be and this was followed by three substitute motions indicating discord among the members as to what the requirements should

be. After a heated discussion, the requirements were decided as follows: freshmen 2.0, sophomores 2.1, juniors 2.2 and seniors 2.3.

The hottest issue to decide was article eight which covered the qualifications of the president. The QPR rating for the president had started out originally as 2.8. The Council had lowered this to 2.5. It now voted against the 2.5 QPR and followed this with a veto against a QPR of 2.3 and 2.4. Joe O'Brien, who had been acting president in Andrew Mitchell's absence, took the floor and explained that he thought the president should have a higher QPR than the average member. A proposal was made that the president have a QPR of 2.45 and this idea met with the Council's approval.

## THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

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### UB Choir Sings to 7,000 During Easter Tour of L. I.

In its recent tour of Long Island, the University A Cappella Choir traveled 393 miles and sang in seven high schools to over 7000 students.

The tour, taken without the assistance of faculty and staff, was planned by the Choir director and members and was carried out unassisted. Twenty-nine students gave up four days of vacation to make the tour possible.

Choir Director, Earl Sauerwein, said the choir was commended for the type of program presented, quality of performance and conduct. Many of the high school principals expressed the opinion that this was the best assembly they had seen and was much better than professional assembly services sometimes used. "I am confident that the Choir's effort will be rewarded by an increased interest in the University by the high schools on Long Island," said Sauerwein.

University catalogues were left with school principals in all visits and follow up letters are being sent to urge students to make direct contact with the Choir director.

During the tour, the Choir moved freely from place to place many times missing meals and running close to curtain time. The itinerary of the group was as follows:

On Sunday afternoon, March 22, the Choir left Bridgeport. It arrived in East Hampton early in the evening and had dinner at Chez Labatt. The choir members stayed in private homes.

Assembly programs were held

in East Hampton High School the following day and the choir had lunch at the Anchorage Restaurant. In the afternoon, an assembly was held at South Hampton High School and the Choir was joined by the high school chorus singing "Dry Bones." After having dinner at the Chez Labatt in East Hampton, a night concert was given for scholarship benefit sponsored by the Teachers Association. The Choir spent the night at the Patchogue Motel.

On Tuesday, the Choir had breakfast at the Great River Diner in Oakdale, then rushed to Babylon High School to perform before an assembly. They arrived just 60 seconds before curtain time. After a brief lunch at West Islip High School, the Choir moved to the Roosevelt Motel for the night where an informal party was held.

With no breakfast the following morning, the Choir gave an assembly at Rockville Centre. After a brief coffee break, they performed at a concert at Lynbrook High School. The Choir had lunch at Howard Johnson's Restaurant and then started home. They arrived in Bridgeport Wednesday afternoon.

#### SOCIOLOGY COLLOQUIUM

A meeting of the Sociology Colloquium will be held this morning in Bishop 302 at 11:45. All members are urged to attend for the election of officers for 1959-60.

### Want to Teach? 3 Year Program Set for Fall, '59

A three-year program by which students with bachelor's degrees can receive certification to teach in the elementary school systems of Fairfield, Stratford and Westport will be given by the University beginning in September, 1959.

Hours have been arranged so that housewives or others with limited time would spend a minimum amount of time in the classroom during the first year and successively longer periods of time during the second and third years.

Successful completion of the three-year program will lead to recommendation to the State Department of Education for certification to teach in elementary schools. Students will have earned a total of 30 semester hours during this time which may be applied to the Master of Science degree. Candidates will have only to take an advanced seminar in elementary education and five additional semester hours of selected elective credits to become eligible for the MS degree.

Dr. Thomas F. Banahan, associate professor of education at the University's College of Education is in charge of the program. Dr. Banahan was principal of the Oldfield School in Fairfield before joining the University faculty.

First consideration for participation in the program will be given to residents of Fairfield, Stratford and Westport.

Original application should be made to the superintendent of schools in these respective school systems. Applicants must meet the academic requirements of the University.

Dr. Banahan said that the "internship in elementary education" has been set up on the assumption that most of the college graduates who will enter the program have had previous experience or specific education in the field of elementary education. Modifications in the program will be made on an individual basis for individuals who have had some experience or education in this field.

#### IFC QUEEN

Last Saturday the Inter-Fraternity Council held a tea in Alumni Hall to determine the finalists for the I.F.C. Queen. The judging was based upon talent, as well as looks.

The talented lovelies, who will be judged next week, at the I.F.C. weekend are: Ida Faiella, a freshman majoring in Music Education; Barbara Wax, a freshman studying Fashion Merchandising; and Nancy Wysinski, a junior in Elementary Education.

Tomorrow night at the "Carnival" these finalists will perform again, and the queen will be chosen through a student ballot.



NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS of the Parents' Council and their wives are shown above flanked by the President and Vice President of the University. (L-R): Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oberfelder, vice president; (Background): Mr. and Mrs. Roland Wolf, secretary; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy A. Rice, president; Dr. James H. Halsey.

### Parents' Day Attracts 1,000

Approximately 1,000 parents attended Parents' Day activities on campus Sunday climaxing an eight-day Arts Festival program which began last Sunday.

Leroy A. Rice, of 74 Laurel Place was elected president of the University's Parents' Council at a meeting of the organization at Alumni Hall during the day-long program of events. Robert E. Oberfelder of Forest Hills, N.Y., was elected vice president and Roland Wolf of Far Rockaway, N.Y., secretary.

Completing terms of service as officers were Dr. Roman R. Violyn of Amsterdam, N.Y., as president and Mrs. Ida Blue of Westport as secretary. Mr. Rice served as vice president last year.

Activities climaxing the Arts Festival program included two performances of a dramatic skit entitled "Seven Actors in Search for a Style," written and directed by Albert A. Dickason. Members of the French club offered several scenes from Moliere and Corneille with dialogue in

French under the direction of Dr. John A. Rassias.

Gymnasts gave an exhibition under the direction of Dr. David A. Field. Prof. W. Earl Sauerwein directed the University's A Cappella choir in a program of choral music.

A luncheon for parents took place at the Gym. Dr. Violyn, outgoing president of the Parents' Council, paid tribute to the record progress the University is making, noting that the Parents' Council had an important role in the development of the University.

James H. Halsey, president of the University complimented the parents for their efforts on behalf of the University, saying that education is a continuous process involving the teacher, the student and the parent. All three need to understand each other and work together if the student is to get the most out of the educational process, Mr. Halsey observed.

An open house at University dormitories concluded the activities.

### Soviets Cast Science Wall Ballot

The first ballot from the Soviet Socialist Republic has been received by the University in its world-wide election of 25 "Immortals of Science" to be honored on the Science Wall of Honor of its Charles A. Dana Science Hall. More than 30 foreign nations have been represented in the total of approximately 800 ballots received to date.

Professor Janis Jurgen, Rector of the Latvian State University, Stuchka in Riga, Soviet Latvia, USSR, voted for 24 of the 100 suggested nominees and added Mikhail Vasilievich Lomonosov as his 25th choice. Each elector is allowed to nominate 25 scientists to be honored.

Lomonosov lived from 1711-1765 and was the father of Russian scientific language as well as a reformer of the general written language. He was noted as a chemist, physicist, mathematician and linguist who conducted many pioneering experiments in the realm of the nature and structure of atoms.

As well as nominating Lomonosov, Professor Jurgen cast the following vote: Aristotle, Becquerel, Bernard, Copernicus, Euler, Faraday, Galileo, Kepler, Curie, M. Darwin, Descartes, Koch, Lavoisier, Leonardo da Vinci, Linne, Lobachevsky, Maxwell, Mendeleeff, Newton, Pasteur, Pavlov, Planck, Rontgen, and Ratherford.

### Japan Publishes Roucek Work

Dr. Joseph S. Roucek, chairman of the Sociology Department, has been informed that an article he had written, "Sociological Implications of Studying Abroad" was selected to appear in "America", a Japanese journal of Humanities, Social Sci-

ences, and Natural Sciences.

The article was originally written for and published in "The Journal of Human Relations," a publication of Central State College, Wilberforce, Ohio.

Roucek is the author, co-author, editor and co-editor of some 90 books, and is well known for his articles and book reviews which have appeared in leading American and foreign periodicals.

According to Roucek, he was quite surprised when he first learned that his article had been selected for this publication. "Usual procedure," he commented "is to request the author's permission to reprint an article."

"However," he stated "I am quite pleased with the fact that enough was thought of the article to have been selected and translated into Japanese."

At present, Roucek is working on a new book which he has been contracted to prepare for UNESCO headquarters, Kohn, Germany. The title of the book is "The Sociology of American Literature" which will be included in a new series of literature to be presented by UNESCO headquarters.



Dr. Joseph Roucek



# Scribe Editor 'Lacking Objectivity,' Says Dragonette

To The Editor:

So the almighty Scribe has finally been broken. All it has ever represented or appeared to represent, and all that it has ever appealed for, you allowed to be tossed aside for the sake of damning Theta Sigma. Mr. Editor, my fraternity brothers and I are not proud of the fact that our school newspaper sacrificed the objectivity and integrity of the student body newspaper for us. We think that it is more important to at least present all the facts, especially if you find it necessary to acquire them second hand.

Why, Mr. Editor, did you and one of your brother reporters bother to ask me what happened at the Council meeting you refer to in last week's editorial? You were not at that meeting; no one from the SCRIBE was. You did not publish any of the information that I related to you, but yet you relished on the second hand information from

someone else. What you learned from me was certainly second hand information, and being such it could not be quite as objective as a newspaper might desire, but it is quite evident now that you were not looking for objectivity. If you permitted yourself and the student body's newspaper to be used for one side, you owed it to the student body to present the other side as the other side evaluated the situation. Perhaps you did not do so because you have more friends on one side than you do on the other. Have you not?

Another question Mr. Editor. You were told why Mr. Mitchell was on campus. You asked me and I told you; you could have verified what I told you by merely calling one or two faculty members that I referred to. Why did you not bother to seek the truth? Perhaps because it would then eliminate some of the color of your editorial—color

which is so important to sway a group.

Mr. Editor, can the Scribe truthfully state that the changes that have taken place will bring a "do something" Council into being? Will these changes provide for the larger and more representative Council that the Scribe has been crying for? Will these changes give Council any more power than it now has? Were student rights considered when Council passed a

proposal that would allow a Dean to appoint a student to the Student Council? Were these changes objectively evaluated by those who passed them; could they have been in merely four meetings? Will these changes prevent any one group from gaining Council control? Are not these changes merely an attempt by other interest groups to gain Council control?

Mr. Editor, the value of the SCRIBE has always been dis-

puted, but I doubt if anyone ever believed that the SCRIBE represented any group besides the student body; the SCRIBE defender of student rights. Were these rights so meaningless to the only campus newspaper that it was willing to disregard all that it has ever strived for, for the sake of defending one fraternity against another? Will the future be any different? Think, Mr. Stern, think.

C.L. Dragonette

## WE SAY IT 'AIN'T' SO!

In a letter to the Vox Populi column, Mr. Dragonette has leveled some very serious charges against the Scribe and its present editor. However, it appears that this prolific letter writer has based his major criticism on a journalistic principle which he apparently does not understand.

His letter states that the Scribe has sacrificed its "objectivity" for the sole purpose of damning his fraternity. Mr. Dragonette, for your edification, the only criticism projected against your group's action by a member of the Scribe staff appeared in an editorial which I wrote entitled, "A Cause For Action." And, as you should know, the content of an editorial is not meant to be objective; editorials are designed to forward the opinions or attitudes of each individual newspaper.

My opinion was and still is that the negative votes cast by your Council block for the proposals under discussion were committed for selfish reasons, and not intended the best interests of the student body.

Yes, we agree with you. It is unfortunate that your fraternity has been subjected to such unfavorable publicity, especially when the cause of the criticism can be attributed directly to so small a proportion of the whole. We fully realize that Theta Sigma has provided capable leaders in the past, at the present time, and we hope in the future. But the blame for this situation is yours Mr. Dragonette, not ours.

The second charge that you have accused us of, also of paramount importance, and equally absurd, is that we have shown partiality by defending one fraternity against another; that we are fostering these charges in an attempt to aid other interest groups gain control of the Student Council. Mr. Dragonette, your letters have given us the impression that you have been an avid reader of the Scribe. . . . You can't be serious.

What fraternity or interest groups would you say fostered the editorial written by a former Scribe editor, Feb. 13, 1958 in which he pointed out several weaknesses in the Student Council? Were the recommendations that he made also fostered by a fraternity or special interests?

If you will recall Mr. Dragonette, on March 5, 1959, I wrote an editorial entitled "Time For a Change" in which I discussed the Council's inability to get things done. In that editorial I recommended that the election of Council president should be determined by a direct vote of the student body; that the scholastic requirements of the council members and executives be raised; and that those candidates seeking office should be presented before the student body. Which special interests promoted that editorial?

After what probably took many hours of serious consideration and hard work, Faculty advisors DeSiero and Stanley drew up these, and additional proposals, and presented them to the Student Council. What Fraternity do you think motivated them to submit their proposals?

What do you think motivated every Council member, save your cozy group to vote affirmatively for these proposals? Special interests Mr. Dragonette? I would say so. The same special interests that moved us to make our recommendations. . . . The best interests of the student body. . . . The Whole Student Body. . . .

Perhaps you still don't understand us Mr. Dragonette. What we are advocating is not the shift of power from one to another group, but a shift of power into the hands of the student body.

Other charges, certainly less important, that you have confronted us with is our use of second hand information—a practice which I would like to remind you, is still in current use by every news service in the world. This second hand information by the way, seems in exact agreement with the minutes that were later published of that Council meeting under discussion.

Finally, you ask me to think. To think whether these proposals, modified though they may be, will suffice to provide the impetus for a better student government.

What I think Mr. Dragonette is that if these proposals do not bring about the required change, other recommendations will be forthcoming that shall. One thing is certain. In order to have progress, there must be innovation. It is our belief that these proposals are a giant step in the right direction. We think that the Student Council has finally gotten in step with the University. . . . and Mr. Dragonette the theme of this march is progress.

## Truman Wasn't Fair, Irate Student Howls

To the Editor:

For an uneducated boor, Harry S. Truman seems pretty selective about choosing his college audience.

Did H.S.T. pick his old friend General Harvy (10%) Vaughn from his elite Columbia friends? Jim Caughlin '59

## Sigma Phi Alpha Requests Apology

To the Editor:

The brothers of Sigma Phi Alpha extend their thanks for the acknowledgement accorded us in the last issue of the Scribe. However, I think the brothers and students rate an apology or a good explanation as to the remark made at the end of the article in reference to the SPA scholarship. This award is the only one of its type created and to this day SPA is the only fraternity to make an award for any purpose. We attempt to make awards to that individual most deserving and if and when any affiliate of IFC does anything more rewarding, I think SPA would be the first to congratulate them, not condemn them.

Richard W. Thomas, SPA

Mr. Thomas:

We gladly accept your thanks for the acknowledgement made to your fraternity, but are sincerely at a loss as to why an apology or explanation should be forthcoming. The statement that you seem to object to

## Vox Populi

(scholarships certainly have changed) was included only as a comment that would bring the story "Ten Years Ago" up to date and was in no way meant to lend itself to sarcastic connotations.

We agree, your award is worthy of congratulation, not condemnation.

## Pike is Guilty Too, Says Impartial Pupil

Mr. Pike:

Initially, I would like to point out that I am not a member of any fraternity or any organization outside of the Industrial Design Society. This is so because I cannot afford the time.

I could not help but notice your dynamic blast at the honorable representatives of Theta Sigma fraternity. Undoubtedly, you being an intelligent man, must realize that whenever a point of view is to be voted upon, it is open to the public and will be backed or otherwise by individuals as well as groups.

Such was the case that you so capably cited, in that group force outnumbered the individual. My dear Mr. Pike, it may be well at this point to remind you that a board chairman is elected to a large corporation in this manner and that you were elected, it appears, to the post of Chairman of the Alumni Hall Board of Governors by means of the backing of your fraternity, who at the time made up the majority of votes in this assembly.

Please note Mr. Pike, I am not condemning you for apparently being elected in this manner, but

isn't this a case of "The pot calling the kettle black!"

D. C. deBreVeglieri

## Theta Sigma Execs Return Pike's Pokes

Mr. Pike,

Oh come now, Fred, you can do better than that.

Ronald E. Miller, Jr.

President

Theta Sigma Fraternity

Mr. Pike:

Have you run out of fingers and toes m'boy? "The mighty twenty-five" as you termed Theta Sigma's membership, is actually thirty-two, (and still growing.) Who ghost-writes for you, anyway, Mr. Pike? Tell them to get all of the facts.

John G. Metcalf

Vice President

Theta Sigma Fraternity

## Meriden Woman Finds Ring, Class '56

To The Editor

About two months ago as I was walking down the street I found a man's class ring marked University of Bridgeport, class 1956, with a blue stone. I ran an ad in the Meriden paper, with no replies. The ring was found on New Hanover Ave., the West side of town.

In case you know of anyone who has lost this ring, please tell them they may have it by identifying it.

Sincerely,

Mrs. R. Sayward  
72 New Hanover Ave.  
Meriden, Conn.

## Kaltenborn Edits the News

# Lynching Recalls Dying 'Tradition'

The reason why the lynching murder of a Negro in Poplarville, Miss., has attracted so much attention is that such cases now occur so rarely.

If we remember that from 1885 to 1950 a total of 4,452 persons were lynched in the United States, we can properly assess current progress in substituting judicial process for mob law. For 65 years, ending in 1947, there was still at least one lynching each year. In the next decade there were only four lynchings, which is still four too many, but is one reason why the recent Mississippi case, the first in some time, has drawn national attention. President Eisenhower himself has called for "swift apprehension of the guilty persons."

It is also significant that the attitude of the Mississippi community and of local officials in this state where Negroes still outnumber whites has completely changed from what it was in the Scottsboro, Ala., case of unhappy memory. In a radio broadcast of that period I said it was about as difficult for Negroes to get a fair trial in a case of criminal assault against a white woman in the state of Alabama as it was for a Jew to get a fair trial in Hitler's Germany. The Attorney-General of the State of

Alabama vainly sought to have me put off the air for making that statement. Yet it was true when I made it. Public opinion forced the state of Alabama to drop charges against four of the Negro defendants. Four other Negroes were sent to prison on evidence no northern jury would have accepted. One defendant was sentenced to death, but the pressure of public opinion resulted in commuting the sentence to life imprisonment. That was back in the 30's. What a different situation prevails in Alabama and neighboring Mississippi today!

When Governor Coleman of Mississippi heard that eight or ten lawless whites had broken into the sheriff's office in Poplarville and kidnapped a young Negro truck driver from jail with the obvious purpose of lynching him, he said, "I never expected to see such action in Mississippi. This is the first such incident in 20 years. I want to see the guilty apprehended and vigorously prosecuted."

By calling in the FBI, which has competent agents working on the case, he proved he meant what he said. He now expects to see some arrests. It is also encouraging to hear that the woman victim of the assault has stated publicly she wanted the accused Negro to have a fair trial.

It has been suggested that if the state of Mississippi had a law which declares lynching to be a murder, this particular lynching would not have taken place. Section 44,270 of the State of Virginia's penal code declares that any lynching in Virginia shall be deemed murder and that persons convicted of being principals or accessories in any lynching should be punished as murderers.

During the nineteenth century southern jails were sometimes left unguarded to make it easy for a mob to abduct prisoners. In the Poplarville, Miss., case the jail was also unguarded, but this was because no one expected

(continued on page 7)



Kaltenborn

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# JAZZ SPOTLIGHT

by AL CHRISTIE and ED CLARK

Back in 1954, there appeared on the modern jazz horizon, a group destined for world wide recognition. Due to their original and different interpretations of the way jazz should be played, they have achieved a devout and loyal following. THE AUSTRALIAN JAZZ QUINTET, composed of Jack Brokensha, Errol Budle, Ed Gaston, Dick Healy and Bryce Rohde, are the recipients of this fame. The group, has worked as a quartet and sextet at one time or another. For their recordings, they usually add Osie Johnson, a leading drummer. On their tours of the night clubs around the country, and around the world, Brokensha Vibraphonist, takes over the "skins".

The reasons for the groups success lies in its ability to produce many varied and pleasant sounds. The men in the group play a wide variety of musical instruments, so that it is possible to hear them one night at a club, go back the next night and hear an entirely different sound. Another important factor to consider, is that a great majority of the tunes and arrangements are written expressly for them. The ability of these men, a large group by jazz standards, to blend together, to enhance each others ideas and at the same time retain their individuality, shows the close harmony and skill they have.

A better example of their style is found in one of their latest albums "THE AUSTRALIAN JAZZ QUINTET IN FREE STYLE" (Bethlehem BCP 6029). A partial list of tunes from the album includes: I'LL REMEMBER APRIL, TAKING A CHANCE ON LOVE, BEWITCHED, and an original work, TAKE 3 PARTS JAZZ.

Some worthwhile music to listen to is the jazz renditions of the "Flower Drum Song". Many labels now have the music from this excellent show. As proved by a majority of renditions, the music is easily adapted to the jazz flavor. Barbara Corral has one version out, and Cy Coleman Trio (Westminster WP 1252) has another. We feel that the Coleman version has just a little more drive, to make it the better of the two.

The Hi-Lo's album "And All That Jazz" was given four stars by Downbeat Magazine. It is interesting to note that they rated the record as being very good, the same rating the writers of this column gave it a few weeks ago.

An interesting addition to any record collection should be the new Woody Herman record "Woody Herman Sextet At The Roundtable" (Roost 25067). The Herdsmen should sound very different from the days of the old "Road Band" recording.

Sonny Rollins has a new disc out that should reach a top standing in the serious jazzman's collection. It is on the Blue Note label (1558). Rollins is noted for his unique ideas and is one of the top sax men in the country.

Jazz Festival time has begun, and the upcoming tributes to the various jazz performers should prove to be tremendous. We hope that the festivals will be handled in a more efficient manner than they have been in the past. Prior to this year each artist was given only a short time to perform. This was due to the lack of time, and an abundance of artists. This resulted in a poor showing by many top names who needed more than two minutes to warm up to the crowd. This is not fair to the

performer or the audience. We feel that splitting up the festivals complete program over two nights will alleviate this trouble. Record company coverage of the festivals is assured, and the albums produced will no doubt provide some interesting contrasts to the work of the performer in a studio.

We are sorry to see that Al Jazz-bo Collins no longer is playing any more of the better jazz work. In his new DJ show on WNEW, Collins has gone to that old hunting ground in the sky to join Lester Lanin, Lawrence Welk and Guy Lombardo. Fare Well Al.



SHOP HERE AND SAVE!

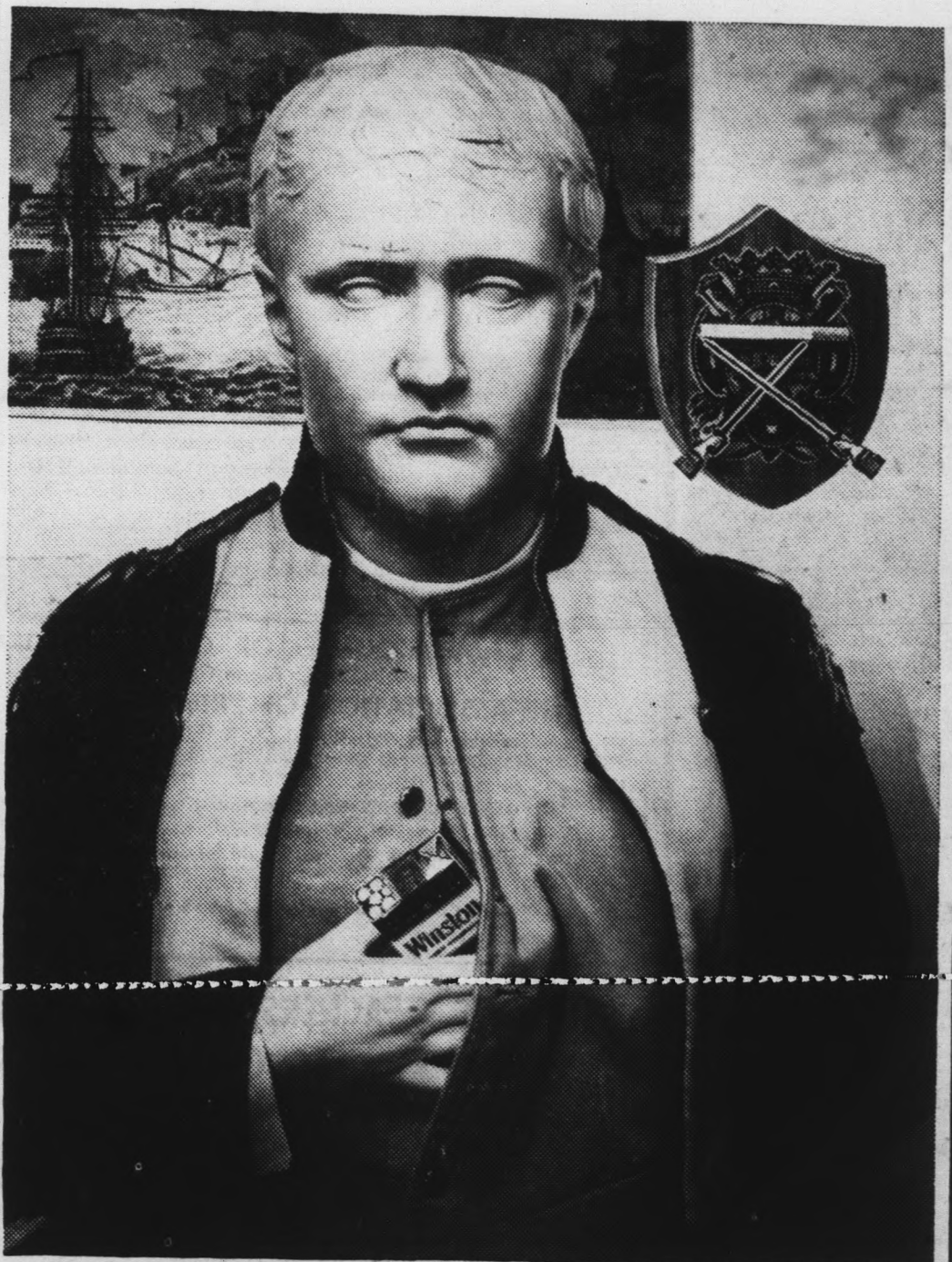
For Dorm Snacks  
And Weekend Parties

**Crown Budget Market**

375 Park Avenue

Bridgeport, Conn.

*"Oh, to be in Elba...  
now that Winston's there!"*



**IT'S WHAT'S UP FRONT THAT COUNTS**

The mystery is solved! Napoleon's famous gesture was just to reassure himself that he had plenty of cigarettes. His army may have traveled on its stomach, but the old boy himself wouldn't have been caught at Waterloo if he hadn't been checking the Belgian

bistros for a spare carton of Winstons! There's a rare smoking treat that comes from Winston's famous Filter-Blend—which means a careful selection of fine, mild tobaccos specially processed for filter smoking. Try a pack real soon, and you'll agree that...

**Winston tastes good—  
like a cigarette should!**

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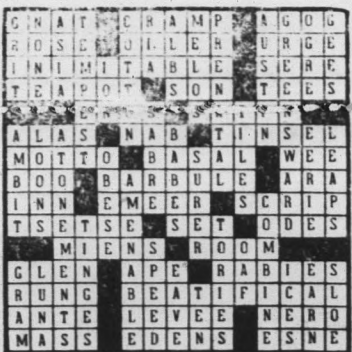
## Faculty Selects Pupils For Honor Society

The faculty is being polled as to its choice of candidates to Aristea, the University honor society.

In order to be admitted a student must have earned a minimum of 76 hours credit and a cumulative grade point ratio of at least 3.2. At the time of admission the student must have a grade point ratio of at least 3.5 in all courses counting toward the major.

No student is eligible who has an F grade on his record.

## PUZZLE ANSWER



## CLASS RINGS

The Student Activities Office has announced that class rings that are on order will be available at the SA office starting May 13. The rings must be paid for when they are picked up. People who want to order rings for 1960 may also place their order beginning May 13 for delivery in the fall. Ring orders must be accompanied by a \$10 deposit.

A limited number of college men needed to field test a nationally advertised "New Puriton Imperial." Hourly wage plus incentive. This is our eighth season hiring college men.

**"Ask the Man Who Participated"**

**STANDARD  
HOME UTILITIES**

Interviews will be held at  
**THE PLACEMENT OFFICE**  
Howland Hall

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1959**  
from 1 to 4 p. m.

## 2 — CONVENIENT LOCATIONS — 2

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# 'Beat' Writers Cited as Phonies

From Mississippi Collegian, Mississippi College, Clinton, Miss.

Beat Generation writers, especially in the Western states, are heavily penetrating the markets for literature in college newspapers and literary magazines.

An article from a well-known news magazine illustrates this point: "Mortified, the editors of CORRAL, the Oklahoma State University literary magazine, last week discovered that there are sheatniks among the beatniks of the new generation."

The poem they printed, as gloriously beat as anything ever incanted was Allen (Howl) Ginsberg's:

Dissentient, arrant they come.  
Such paucity transcends  
Existence, the very essence of  
life.

With affinity these extrinsic  
souls—furiously incarnate,  
Their entity cognate, spectral,  
absolute, perpetual—show  
The aberration of the fratern-  
ity fraught with the ignis  
Fatuus ideal that to transpose  
coalescent nullities with  
Ubiquity, a bourgeois, primor-  
dial dribble of reality is  
Vital to eternal equipoise.  
Haunted they come, their bale-  
fully intaglio psyches  
Sublime with illusory gran-  
deur — acquiescent with  
restless  
Self-deception.

An editor appended the obser-  
vation: "The vocabulary is dem-  
anding, but an interesting sub-

ject makes it worthwhile."

Only then did the poet, Robert L. McCulloh, head of the univer-  
sity news bureau, speak up.  
There is no subject, said he, but  
the vocabulary is demanding, all  
right. Word-dazzled one night  
while browsing through a thes-  
aurus, onetime newsman Mc-  
Culloh wrote 35 especially in-  
candescent words on separate  
pieces of paper. Then he stuck  
them in a box, pulled them out  
at random, tacked them to-  
gether with appropriate con-  
nectives and added a wry title:  
"Counterfeit Generation."

Even the editors of the school  
magazine (probably because of  
a need of better copy) printed  
the poem. And to add insult to in-  
jury, they described the poem as  
meaningful. The piece probably  
held no meaning that they could  
see, but it sounded big so it had  
to be meaningful.

Some beatniks do things in a  
big way—use shiny, brilliant  
sounding phrases—to show their  
ability to be different. If they  
are able to use such expert  
phraseology, then certainly their  
works must have a great mean-  
ing (or so many people think).  
Probably most of their incandes-  
cent words were found just as  
McCulloh's were—in a thesau-  
rus—and are then thrown to-  
gether.

At the University of San Fran-  
cisco, the editor of the SQUIRE,  
student literary magazine, was  
harshly questioned by students  
when his staff failed to produce  
one issue of the magazine. Urie  
Walsh, editor, released a state-  
ment to the press explaining the  
magazine's position.

Outraged, Walsh stated that  
the 'beatnik quality' of under-  
graduate contribution was lead-  
ing to the demise of literary  
writing and the magazine.

The magazine missed its pub-  
lication date (and will probably  
miss others) because of the  
quality of the material turned  
in to the editor. Walsh said that  
it "was not worth publishing  
a magazine filled with 'second-  
rate trivia' and 'beatnik-influ-  
enced prose and poetry.'"

Officials of the University of  
San Francisco, a Catholic school,  
have had to censor the magazine  
several times previously during  
its press run. Walsh said, "There  
should be no need of censorship  
action by the administration be-  
cause of the moral quality of the  
stories. The simple fact is that  
material is so rotten that it needs  
a blue pencil should not be sub-  
mitted to the editor from stu-  
dents of a delinquent college." The  
bulk of the material given to the  
editor was "senseless and sensu-  
al." Hardly any of it met "com-  
mon moral and literary stand-  
ards," according to Walsh.

Mississippi so far, has been  
fairly lucky because the inva-  
sion of Bohemians and Beatniks  
has not been too great. The day  
may come, though, when our  
college literary magazines do not  
receive enough decent material  
to fill the pages of their peri-  
odicals. When that day comes,  
let's hope that they will react  
like the San Francisco editor and  
reject the material. A college  
literary magazine should repre-  
sent positive, real literature in-  
stead of the far-fetched ideals of  
some contemporary fiction.

## Wisteria Queen Deadline Today

The Student Activities Office  
had announced today as the dead-  
line for the applicants for Wisteria  
Queen. The finalists will be  
selected by an unbiased board  
of judges.

The board will screen the ap-  
plicants on May 11. The mem-  
bers are: Raymond Hargraves,  
chairman of the Board of As-  
sociates of the University; John  
Butler, Community Relations Di-  
rector of the Chamber of Com-  
merce of Bridgeport; Rudolph

F. Bannow, President of Bridge-  
port Machines; Miss Lydia  
Wells, of radio station WNAB;  
and Judith Priestly, Assistant  
Society Editor of the Bridgeport  
Post.

The Queen of the Wisteria  
ball will be chosen from the  
group of finalists by the student  
body. The elections will take  
place on May 13 and 14. The  
Queen will be announced at the  
Ball on May 22.

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## TEN YEARS AGO

# All Married Couples Urged To Meet in Fone's 'Stable'

(From our files of April 21, 1949.)

The proposed student ticket  
which would have admitted each  
student to all social activities  
and sporting events for \$15 has  
been set aside for the present.  
Although 53.5% of the student  
body voted in favor of the ticket,  
the Student Council had hoped  
for a two-thirds affirmative vote  
before submitting the plan to the  
Board of Trustees for approval.  
(Something went wrong some-  
where! We don't have to pay  
anything today.)

The senior Wisteria Ball will  
be held May 6 at the Ritz Ball-  
room. The dance will feature  
the judging of the University  
of Bridgeport's 1949 Wisteria  
Queen. (It would be quite a fea-  
ture to judge the 1949 queen at  
the 1959 ball.)

"Operation Amigos" a pro-  
gram of student study and travel  
in Mexico this summer, has  
been added to the NSA's sum-  
mer program. Students will  
have the opportunity of attend-  
ing a six week summer session  
at the University of Mexico or  
taking tours through Mexico for  
56, 46, 40, or 30 days. The cost  
of the trip will be from \$320  
up. (We should have gone! The  
price was so cheap.)

All married couples are urged  
to attend a free get together to  
be held Sunday in the Stables  
at Fones Hall. This affair will  
provide the opportunity to meet  
other married couples at school  
and to make plans for a mar-  
ried couples club. (It also seems  
like a good chance for the mar-  
ried couples to get better ac-  
quainted with the horses at  
Fones Stable!)

Attention Bridge Addicts:  
Watch for the mammoth  
bridge tournament to be held  
next week at the Stables. (This  
might have been a good chance  
for the unmarried couples to  
meet the horses!)

The UB golf team opened its  
1949 season by beating Arnold  
College 6½-5½ at the Mill River  
Country Club. (Arnold College—  
If you can't beat them, join  
them.)

## SPANISH DINNER

The Spanish club has an-  
nounced that it will hold its  
first Spanish dinner, May  
16, at Clinton, Conn. Anyone  
planning to attend should  
contact Vito Rallo, who is in  
charge of reservations and  
transportation.

## APPROVED UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

DATE	ORGANIZATION	FUNCTION	TIME and PLACE
5-8	Varsity Golf	UB vs AIC	1:00 p.m. Home.
5-8	Varsity Tennis	UB vs Hartford	2:30 p.m. Away.
5-8	IFC Weekend	Carnival	8:00 p.m. Alumni.
5-9	Varsity Baseball	UB vs AIC	2:00 p.m. Away.
5-9	Varsity Track	Conference Meet	2:00 p.m. - Adelphi.
5-9	Frosh Baseball	UB vs Army	3:00 p.m. Away.
5-9	IFC Weekend	Open Dance	8:00 p.m. - Sokol's.
5-10	Newman Club	Holy Mass	11:00 a.m. Chapel.
5-10	IFC Weekend	Picnic	12:00 p.m.
5-11	Varsity Baseball	UB vs Springfield	2:00 p.m. Seaside.
5-11	Varsity Golf	UB vs Iona	1:00 p.m. Away.
5-13	University	Convocation	1:00 p.m. T-101.
5-13	Varsity Baseball	UB vs Fairfield	2:00 p.m. Seaside.
5-13	Varsity Track	UB vs Fairfield	3:00 p.m. Seaside.
5-13	Varsity Tennis	UB vs T. C. of Conn.	2:00 p.m. Away.
5-13	Frosh Baseball	UB vs N. H. S. T. C.	3:00 p.m. Away.
5-13	Frosh Track	UB vs Fairfield	3:00 p.m. Seaside.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Mon. 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Tue. 3:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Wed. 9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.
Weekly	University	Guest Linen - Pickup	Thur. 2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.
Weekly	University	Guest Linen - Return	Fri. 6:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.
Weekly	University	Cleaners	Mon.
Weekly	University	Cleaners	Thur. 6:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. Tue. 6:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.

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## Track and Field Varsity Train for Meet, Saturday



**TRACK CO-CAPT.** George Dixon flies through the air with the greatest of ease?  
(Photo by Mattson)

by Edmund Wolff

This Saturday the University's varsity track and field team will travel to Adelphi College in Garden City Long Island, for the Collegiate Track Conference Meet. There will be a representation of many other schools there.

The Purple Knights have compiled a disappointing but encouraging one and two record so far this season.

On their first meet the UBites lost a tough contest to Adelphi 71-64. The winning team was not decided until the last event was run. Three records were broken by UB men at this meet. Dick Whitcomb broke the high and low hurdle record with 18

and 7 second performances respectively in each. George Dixon, the UB track veteran, broke the high jump record with an amazing 6'3".

The Knights came back and defeated Hunter College on Wednesday April 22, to even their record at one and one. The following Wednesday the "Kaymen" lost a heartbreaking meet to Fairleigh Dickinson University.

The outstanding men on the squad this year have been: George Dixon, Don Scott, Dick Whitcomb, Harold Kent and Jim McCary. Coach Kay feels that the team although disappointing so far will make a much better showing in the future.

## 200 Fellowships Offered for '60-'61

Two hundred fellowships for graduate study in 15 foreign countries will be offered by foreign governments and universities through the Institute of International Education for the academic year 1960-61. The institute has announced that applications for the fellowships have been available since May 1 and will be accepted until Nov. 1, 1959.

The scholarships cover tuition and varying amounts of maintenance in universities in Austria, Denmark, France, Germany, Iran, Israel, Italy, the Netherlands, Sweden, Switzerland, Canada, Brazil and Mexico. Students applying for Italian university awards or Austrian, Danish, French, German or

Netherlands Government awards may apply for a Fulbright travel grant to supplement their scholarships. Two additional awards, offered by an American foundation, are for any country in the Far East, South or Southeast Asia and Africa.

General eligibility requirements are United States citizenship, a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before departure, language ability sufficient to carry on the proposed study and good health. A good academic record and demonstrated capacity for independent study are also necessary. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not had extensive foreign experience.

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## UB Nine Downs Danbury and Clark

by Andy Morgo

This past week, Coach Bob DeSpirito was presented with two baseball wins and a seven pound 10 ounce baby boy, CONGRATULATIONS, COACH.

Last Thursday the Purple Knights traveled to the Danbury and defeated the teachers of Danbury State Teachers College, 2-1. It was a great pitching duel between UB's Skip DePace and Bob Fesh of Danbury. DePace allowed but two hits, walked three and struck out four. The Bridgeport batters could manage three hits and two walks off of the slants of Fesh.

The visiting Knights received their two runs and three hits in the fourth inning. Bob Laemel doubled to lead off, went to third on a ground out, and scored on a squeeze play. With two away Rick Follman singled and stole second. He scored the winning run seconds later as Tony Granger doubled to right center. DePace notched his second win of the year. The Teachers managed their first hit in the fourth, when they scored their only run. They got their second hit in the eighth after the

first two batters were retired. Shortstop Eve Hart handled eight chances, two of which were sure base hits.

Clark University of Worcester Mass. provided the opposition for the Knights at Seaside Park last Monday and were defeated, 7-3. Ralph Papazian started on the mound for Coach DeSpirito, but retired after five innings because of a sore arm. Ralph allowed only two hits and struck out six. It was his second win of the year. The Knights were leading 6-0, at the time of his exit.

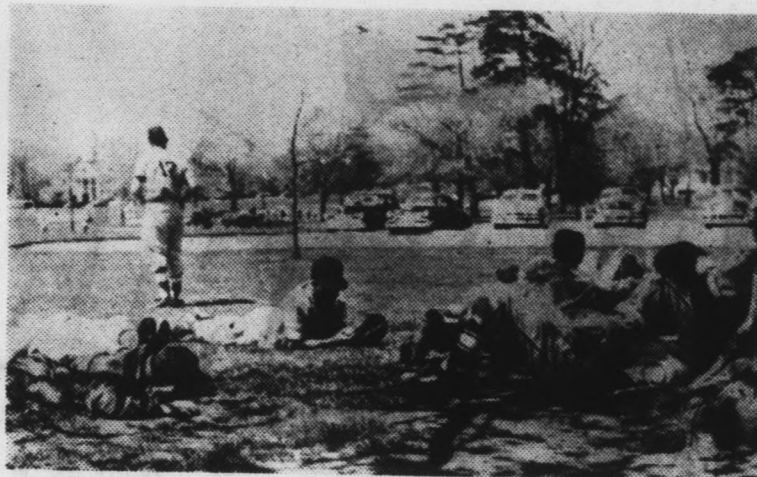
The Seaside's scored their first two runs in the second inning. John Aslan walked, Hart was hit by a pitch, and both runners scored on Thrope's single to left. They added another in the third. Giampaolo was safe on a fielders choice, stole second and scored from second on a wild pitch.

In the fifth the Knights pushed across three big runs and the ball game. Papazian walked to lead off the inning, Richie DiMuro doubled, scoring Papazian, Giampaolo and Aslan. Granger received a walk, to force in

the second run, the third tally of the inning scored on Hart's infield roller, and scored on DiMuro's infield ground out.

Matt Kaishian relieved Papazian in the fifth with two out and had to be rescued in the ninth by Ralph King. The Scarlets of Clark received two base on balls and with three hits accounted for three runs. King retired the last batter on a pop-up to third.

**DIAMOND DUST:** The Knights now have a 6-3 record. They played Fairleigh Dickinson yesterday, tomorrow Iona College, and Saturday travel to Springfield to play American International College. Tony Granger's hitting streak of eight games was stopped by Clark. Giampaolo still is the leading hitter on the club batting .368. John Aslan is having his troubles, getting only one hit in his last 12 trips to the plate. It could be taxi trouble.



**LYING DOWN ON THE JOB?** Although it might appear that way, the UB sluggers are just getting a little relaxation before their encounter with Clark University, who bowed to the Knights by a 7-3 score.  
(Photo by Main)



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## Along Park Place

with **RON MILLER**

by Ron Miller  
Sigma Omicron Sigma had one of the greatest weekends of its history recently. Friday evening The Sophisticated Fling came to the Glorietta Manor where "Wild Man" Steve Galon and other Rhythm and Blues entertainers performed. Dave Hoffman had his last fling that night as his warden, Adele Silberman, graciously accepted his pin. The champagne party on Saturday saw Steve Somers gallantly take the plunge along the banks of the Housatonic; he sent Laine Luckman back to Syracuse University sporting his SOS medallion. The Alumni were also on hand for the weekend activities. A picnic on Sunday topped the weekend off with a softball game between the old-men and the youngsters.

Two more brothers of POC forfeited their male freedom recently. The latest to get pinned are Mike Lichenstein and Ellen Schwerner; Marty Riger and Linda Bruckner. The rumor is

that Marty sent Ellen a bill for the price of his pin! Jack Kovacs, POC, and Sue Kadar were married a few weeks ago. The happy couple can be seen driving around campus in their newly acquired trailer home. Cliff Jacobson, POC, is having his car painted bright yellow; the color of a Florida lemon. Rumor has it that Arnie "check-up" Blenner has been motoring to Hamden quite frequently. What happens now?

Curly headed Irv Steiner of the thatched roof home of aging engineers and ID majors, 377 Park Ave., has recently opened up a new business. "POBD" has named this new enterprise, "The Speedy Car Wash;" Thursday night specials done for blondes with new cars.

The greatest thing since the invention of bananas has been the installation of those NEW fence posts along the driveway at Alumni Hall. The requisition was put in about seven years ago; things sure are busy a-

round this campus.  
Theta Sigma held their annual Grubney party last weekend. The Grubney award went to Arlene Almondinger, BG alumna, and pin-mate of Jerry Fox, TS alumnus. The runner-up prize, aptly dubbed the "booby prize", was copied by Miss Marylou Flannagan, BG. Incidentally, Marylou has been taking piano lessons from Bob Thomas, TS basketball star and refugee from Ohio Wesleyan University. What has she learned to play?

The IFC invites the students at the University to attend their gala **SPRING CARNIVAL** which hits the campus this weekend, May 8-9-10. Friday night will see Alumni Hall turned into a three-deck Casino type of building; with Queen talent show, IFC Sing, and booths sponsored by the Greek Letter groups at UB. Saturday night will be the scene for the Carnival Ball, complete with Dixieland Band, show, and announcement of the queen for the weekend. Sunday, at Woodland Grove in Stratford, will be the scene for the annual **IFC PICNIC**. The cry is out, "remember '58's picnic. . . (Sounds like "remember the Alamo," doesn't it?) Come on down to this year's affair, and have yourself a good afternoon of fun. Those UB students who attended last year are also invited, (whew!)

The Sea-Wall is rapidly becoming "The" place to go as of late. The "Wall" can also be used to celebrate the beginning of the weekends, the middle of the week, or the welcoming of the Monday of the new week that will usher in TGIF for that week. (Anything else you can think of?)

Bob Abel, TS newlywed, claims that since he acquired his job at the bank downtown, there are no more calluses on his hands.  
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## 900 Scholarships Available For Fulbright Applicants

About nine hundred Fulbright scholarships for graduate study or pre-doctoral research in 27 different countries will be available for the 1960-61 academic year.

In addition to the Fulbright awards, scholarships for study in Latin America under the Inter-American Cultural Convention are also offered for 1960-61.

Applications for both the Fulbright and IACC awards have been available since May 1, the Institute of International Education announced today. IIE administers both of these student programs for the U.S. Department of State.

The Fulbright scholarships cover travel, tuition, books and maintenance for one academic year.

General eligibility requirements for both categories of awards are: 1) U.S. citizenship at time of application, 2) A bachelor's degree or its equivalent, 3) knowledge of the language of the host country sufficient to carry out the proposed study project and to communicate with the people of the country, and 4) good health. A good academic record and demonstrated capacity for independent study are also necessary. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

Applicants will be required to submit a plan of proposed study that can be carried out profitably within the year abroad. Those who plan to take dependents may be asked to submit a statement of their financial ability to provide for

their round-trip transportation and maintenance.

Applications for Fulbright and IACC scholarships for the 1960-61 academic year will be accepted until Nov. 1, 1959. Requests for applications must be postmarked before Oct. 15. Interested students should consult their campus Fulbright advisors. Others may write to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York.

### KALTENBORN

(continued from page 2)

anything to happen. The victim of the assault was a relatively unknown woman and there had been no public excitement connected with the attack which occurred in February.

All this suggests that Judge Dale, who was to have tried the accused Negro last week was right when he exonerated the people of his area from any responsibility for the crime. But he was wrong when he said this incident "opened the floodgates of hell and abuse upon us." Practically all editorial comment on this case has been sober and restrained.

Whether arrested or not, the Mississippi white men who abducted the young Negro from jail must know that they are condemned by the community, the state and the race they pretended to serve. Here is an isolated tragic survival of something we have almost overcome. It will serve the public interest if those guilty are caught and punished.

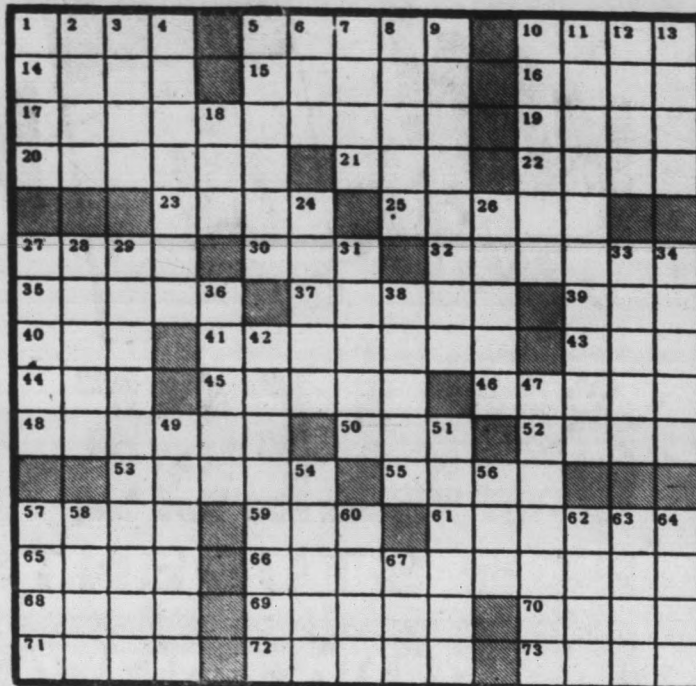
## Quincy Culhane's Eye Bender

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- 10 Keyed-up.
- 14 Ascended.
- 15 Cargo ship.
- 16 Press.
- 17 Matchless.
- 19 Withered.
- 20 Spouted serving piece.
- 21 Male Child.
- 22 Precise points.
- 23 Man's name.
- 25 Glossy silk fabric.
- 27 Cry of woe.
- 32 Tawdry.
- 35 Maxim.
- 37 Fundamental.
- 39 Tiny.
- 40 Hoot.
- 41 Part of a feather.
- 43 Southern constellation.
- 44 Hotel.
- 45 Arab chief.
- 46 Shin plaster.
- 48 African fly.
- 50 Harden.
- 52 Poems.
- 55 Space.
- 57 Secluded narrow valley.
- 59 Monkey.
- 61 Hydrophobia.
- 65 Chair round.
- 66 Blissful.
- 68 Poker Stake.
- 69 Embankment.
- 70 Roman tyrant.
- 71 Bulk.
- 72 Parades.
- 73 Anglo-Saxon slave.

### DOWN

- 1 Unyielding courage.
- 2 Not any.
- 3 Continent.
- 4 Furious storm.
- 5 Southern staple.
- 6 Narrow inlet.
- 7 White vestments.
- 8 Aegean island.
- 9 Before birth.
- 10 Texas city.
- 11 Lawn.
- 12 Monster.
- 13 Turns right.
- 18 Electrified particle.
- 24 Sword.
- 26 Roofing plates.
- 27 Circuit.
- 28 Diving birds.
- 29 Repara-tions.



- 31 Infants.
- 33 Uncanny.
- 34 Vaults.
- 36 Stout.
- 38 More certain.
- 42 Tractable.
- 47 Put together.
- 49 Taints.
- 51 Extreme conserva-tives.

- 54 Rapidity.
- 56 Lubberly fellow.
- 57 Metric unit.
- 58 Roman Moon-goddess.
- 60 Overhang-ing roof edge.
- 62 Frosts.
- 63 Acquire by labor.

- 64 Wild plum.
- 67 2-digit

Answer on Page 3

## Physical Fitness Tests Completed

The University has recently completed the physical fitness tests sponsored by Arnold College. The results will be announced during National Physical Fitness Week.

These tests started by Dr. Field, director of the Arnold College, are given because of the results of previous physical fitness tests in which students of all ages have participated. It was discovered in the Cross-Weber test that 90% of the European children tested passed, in contrast to the 22% of American children who passed.

This is the first year that the University has used the nation wide tests.

"There was on the whole, good response and cooperation from the students," Dr. Field said. "Many students were tired afterwards merely because the tests were made up of exercises in which they seldom participated on their own."

The exercises used this year included the 50 yard dash, a 600 mile run and walk test, the

standing broad jump, push-ups, shuttle run, and the softball throw.

Dr. Field said today that less attention is being given to such sports. Girls do not feel that they should participate in sports because it is unfeminine. And many boys would rather earn extra money than enter sports. However, there are many students who are still participants or semi-participants rather than spectators.

Last year's winners were Karen Seelgen and Alan Milinowski. At that time the University did not use the national test, but one of their own.

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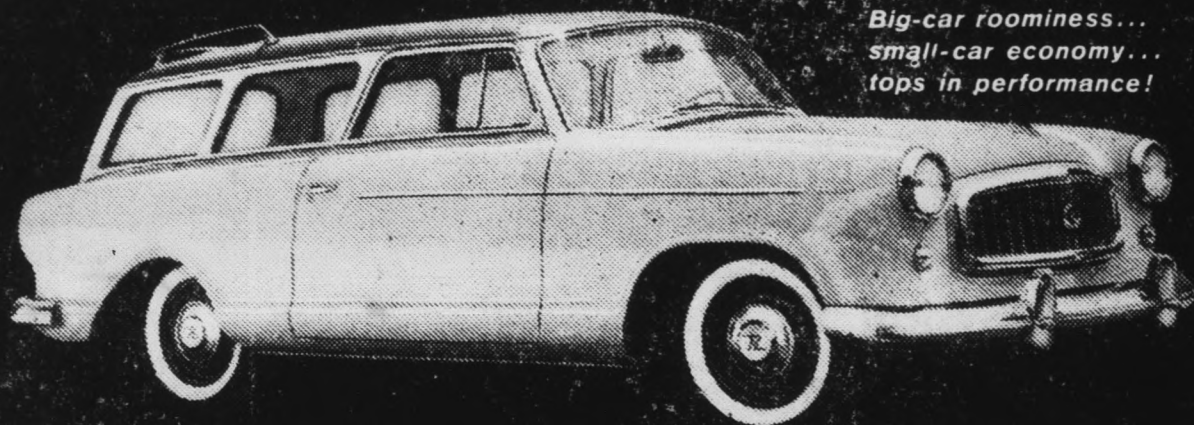




# COLLEGE PUZZLE CONTEST

## FOR STUDENTS AND FACULTY MEMBERS

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Big-car roominess...  
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tops in performance!*

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**ENTER OFTEN—HAVE FUN—AND WIN!** But think carefully! This puzzle is not as easy as it looks. At first the DOWN and ACROSS clues may appear simple. There may appear to be more than one "right" answer. For example, the clue might read: "Many a coed will be given her best date's P-N." Either "I" (PIN) or "E" (PEN) would seem to fit. But only one answer is apt and logical as decided by the judging staff, and therefore correct. Read the rules carefully. ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH. Good luck!

#### RULES—PLEASE READ CAREFULLY

- The College Puzzle Contest is open to college students and college faculty members except employees and their immediate families of Liggett & Myers and its advertising agencies.
- Fill in all missing letters . . . print clearly. Use of obsolete, archaic, variant or foreign words prohibited. After you have completed the puzzle, send it along with six empty package wrappers of the same brand from L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis cigarettes (or one reasonable hand-drawn facsimile of a complete package wrapper of any one of the three brands) to: Liggett & Myers, P. O. Box 271, New York 46, N. Y. Enter as often as you wish, but be sure to enclose six package wrappers (or a facsimile) with each entry. Illegible entries will not be considered.
- Entries must be postmarked by midnight, Friday, May 29, 1959 and received by midnight, Friday, June 5, 1959.
- Entries will be judged by the Bruce-Richards Corporation, an independent judging organization, on the basis of logic and aptness of thought of solutions. In the event of ties, contestants will be required to complete in 25 words or less the following statement: "My favorite cigarette is (Chesterfield) (L&M) or (Oasis) because . . .". Entries will be judged on originality, aptness of thought and interest by the Bruce-Richards Corporation. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in event of final ties. Illegible entries will not be considered. By entering all entrants agree that the decision of the judges shall be final and binding.
- Solutions must be the original work of the contestants submitting them. All entries become the property of Liggett & Myers and none will be returned.
- Winners will be notified by mail as soon as possible after completion of the contest.
- This contest is subject to all Federal, State and local laws and regulations.

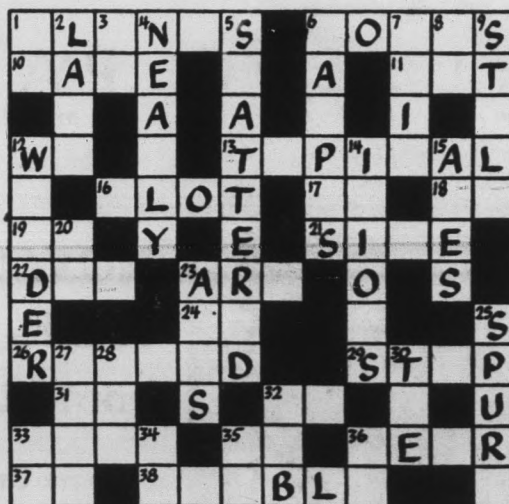
#### HURRY! ENTER NOW! CONTEST CLOSING MAY 29, 1959

##### CLUES ACROSS:

- These may indicate that a nation is prepared to wage war in the air.
- Some college students.
- When at . . . . . Light up an Oasis.
- Sinking ship deserter.
- Plural pronoun.
- One expects . . . . . discussions in a sociology class.
- A student's careless . . . . . might annoy a short-story instructor.
- Initials of Uruguay and Denmark.
- Germanium (Chem.)
- Nova Scotia (Abbr.)
- It probably would count when you pick a horse to bet on.
- Sometimes a girl on a date must . . . . . into her pocketbook to help pay the tab.
- The muscle-builder's . . . . . may fascinate a poorly developed man.
- Chemical Engineer (Abbr.)
- Campers will probably be . . . . . by a forest fire.
- When starting a trip, tourists usually look forward to the first . . . . .
- At home.
- Literate in Arts (Abbr.)
- Familiar for faculty member.
- Associate in Arts (Abbr.)
- One could appear quite harmless at times.
- Reverse the first part of "L&M".
- What will soon appear in a bombed-out city.

##### CLUES DOWN:

- The beginning and end of pleasure.
- A rural . . . . . can be inviting to a vacationist.
- Second and third letters of OASIS.
- When one is . . . . . packed, it could be exasperating to remember a few articles that should be included.
- It would pay to be careful when glass is . . . . .
- Grounds to relax on with a mild CHESTERFIELD.
- Author . . . . . Ambler.
- District Attorney (Abbr.)
- A . . . . . from Paris should please the average woman.
- An inveterate traveler will . . . . . about distant lands.
- . . . . . are hard to study.
- Stone, Bronze and Iron . . . . .
- How Mexicans say, "Yes".
- All L&M cigarettes are . . . . . high in smoking pleasure.
- May be a decisive factor in winning a horse race.
- Initials of Oglethorpe, Iona, Rutgers and Emerson.
- United Nations Organization (Abbr.)
- Golf mound.
- Colloquial for place where the finest tobaccos are tested for L&M.
- Poet Laureate (Abbr.)
- Filter ends.
- What Abner might be called.
- Bachelor of Education degree.



#### PRINT CLEARLY! ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH

Mail to Liggett & Myers, P. O. Box 271, New York 46, New York. Be sure to attach six empty package wrappers of the same brand (or facsimile) from Chesterfield, L&M, or Oasis cigarettes.

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Address \_\_\_\_\_

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This entry must be postmarked before midnight, May 29, 1959, and received at P. O. Box 271, New York 46, New York, by midnight, June 5, 1959.

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